#### AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

#### THIS WOMAN HAD GREAT PLUCK.

HER HUSBAND SHOT HER, THEN SHE GRABBED THE PISTOL AND THUMPED HIM WITH IT. Vincent Euminski, of No. 12 Fayette-st., was prisoner in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday on a charge of felonious assault. On Saturday night Kuminski with Fellowe Walker, went to the home of his wife, No. 133 Grand-st., from whom he has been separated for some time, and fired two shots at he from a revolver. One of the bullets made an ugly scalp wound, the other burying itself in the wall of the room. Before Kuminski could fire the third shot Mrs. Kuminski secured the revolver and struck her husband several times on the head with the butt end. While the two were struggling, the nineteen-year old on of the woman, who had heard the noise, entered the room. Walker seized him and a desperate fight ollowed. The two men went into the hallway and cell down the stairs. In the meantime both Kuminski and his wife were struggling for the possession of the weapon, while the blood flowed freely from the wound in the wiman's head. She was getting weak fast, shen Policeman Maban, of the Pitth Precinct, reached he house and quickly subdued Kuminski with his club. He was then locked up, while an ambulance urgeon dressed the woman's wound. Kuminski's ompanion was also locked up. Kuminski married his offe two years ago. At that time she was a widow and Kuminski was her third husband. A short time togo the two separated, owing, it is said, to Kuminski activene jealousy. Since their separation Kuminski as watched every movement of his wife. Kuminski and Walker were held for examination.

#### A BOY STABBED IN A STREET FIGHT. TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL-HE WILL PROBABLY DIE.

Michael Courtney, nineteen years old, of No. 786 conard-st., was removed yesterday afternoon to the astern District Hospital, suffering from an ugly bund in the abdomen, inflicted by John Hackett, or o. 320 Eckford-t. The stabling was done at Green-nint-ave, and Eckford-st. The wound was made by a hasp-knife and is an inch wide and four inches deept the hospital it was said that the man would pro-Courtney had entered the barroom in reenpointave, kept by a man named Heller, with reminh Malone. Walle they were drinking at the ar John Courtney, a brother of the injured man, atered, accompanied by John Hachett. The Courtney

rothers have not been on friendly terms for some me, and through fear that the trouble would be need between them, Malone told Finckett to take an Courtney out of the place. This Hackett refused o, and, pulling the claspknife from his packet, said hat if there was going to be any trouble he was pre-ared for it. John Courtney soon left the room, and hile standing in front of the door talking to Edward delan, Malone and Hackett came out. Blelan at nce struck Malone, evidently mistaking him for lackett. The latter ran away, followed by Bielan machett. The latter ran away, followed by Bielan and Malone and the two Courtney boys. After a hase of several blocks, Harkett was overtaken at breenpoint ave. and Eckford-st. where he was set bon. In the encounter Michael Courtney was heard ery out that he had been subbed. He then fell to be sidewalk in an unconscious condition and was stilly removed to the hospital. An officer of the eventh Precinct arrested Hackett, who was found to ave been badly beaten. Malone was held as a wit case.

KILLED HIMSELF WITH CARBOLIC ACID. Joseph Lefine, of No. 359 Evergreen-ave., com

citted sidelde at an early hour yesterday morning by wallowing a quantity of carbolle acid. Lettre had seen ill for a long time, suffering with consumption. For many weeks he was in st. Catherine's Hospital. On Saturday he left the institution, and at 1 o'clock resterday morning went to the house of some friends at No. 420 South Fifth-st. and asked for shelter. since his illness Mrs. Lefine has been staying at the house, and the family admitted him. An h ur later Lefine was found suffering intense agony, and beside him hay a bottle containing some of the acid. When an ambulance surgeon reached the house the man was dead.

#### THE DEAD TRAMP IS A JUDGE'S BROTHER.

For some time a gamp has been sleeping nightly in the stable of Cornelius Sincox, at No. 54 Frankinst. On Saturday Mr. Sincox warned the man that if he did not discontinue his lodging in the stable he would cause his arrest. Yesterday morning Mr. Sin cox, while passing the stable, found the door open and walked in. In one of the sinils he found the man apparently asleep. When an attempt was made to brouge him it was found that he was dead. The police were informed, and on the man were found papers showing that his name was James Wood, and that his home was in Poughkeepsie. The papers also showed that he was a brother of County Judge Wood, of Cold Spring, N. Y. The body was taken to the Morgue and a dispatch sent to Cold Spring.

A MAN DIES SUDDENLY IN THE TABERNACLE. other governments the military secrets of

seen by those near him to suddenly lean farward and then fall to the floor. For a time there was considerable excitement in the auditorium. Sive all ushers ran forward, lifted the man up and carafed him to an ante-room, where Dr. Hamsen Shepard, of No. 393 Clinton ave., examined him and prenounced him dead. In Dr. Shepard's opinion death was due to apoplexy. The dead man soon afterward was the colorage of the charges. In the colorage of the charges of the charges in the colorage of the charges in the colorage of the charges. In the colorage of the charges in the colorage of the char Identified as James R. Lawrence, a mason and builder, attaches are, to obtain all the information place. He occasionally attended the serves at the Tabernacle. His friends removed his hond, by Tahung was not told of the class nature of the incident until some time afterward and continued the service as usual.

When the Army Appropriation is attaches are, to obtain all the information of other nations which can be got with olderwise or di homozable methods, privately of course, price and good judgment which he displaced the service as usual.

### GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

our over and fatally injured yesterday by a truck being drunk at the time. The injured man was taken to the Eastern District Hospital and Lynch was locked Stephen Quing, of No. 657 Classon ave., became

suddenly insane Saturday night at his home. becoming dangerous he was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. Two sailors, named George Reets and Frank Peters,

were engaged in a quarrel at Bridge and Prospect state, early yesterlay morning, when Reets stabled Peters with a knife and inflicted a dangerous wound. Peters was taken to the City Hospital and Reets was arrested.

Thomas Rennie, of Stanwich, Conn., was f and yesterday not ming in his room at the Hotel Brancwick, at Washington and Concord sts., In an unconscious condition. Ambulance Surgeon Dent attended him and had him removed to the Brooklyn Hespital, where his condition was thought to be critical. It is supposed that he blew out the gas when he retired, at 2 o'clock in the morning, as the gas was found to be partially turned on.

Edward Squires, of No. 529 Grand-ave., attempted to commit suicide last night water in a cell to the Twenty-second Precinct station by langing binself, using his undershirt as a rope. He was discovered and cut down nefore life was extinct. He was resuscitated and taken to the Hom espathic Hespital suffering with delirium tremens. He had been a rested at Grand-ave, and Pacific-st. early yesterday morning and locked up on a charge of intoxication.

#### REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP IN THE ASSEMBLY.

A cancus of the Republican members-elect of the Assembly will be held either in this city or in Albany this week to settle who will be the lead r of the Repub-Mean minerity in the Assembly during the cominssion. George H. Malby, the Republican member from St. Lawrence County, has the support of most of the members, but at the last mement Hamilton 11sh. ir., of Futnam County has come out with letters ask-ing for support for himself for the place. Most of the Republican members of the Assembly already have declared in favor of Mr. Mulby, so the cancus will be a mere formulty. The selection by the Re-publicans of Mr. Malby as leader, will carry with it club were divided into four classes. The first clashis appointment as the leading Repullican on the Ways and Means Committee, and his experience on that committee in the fast two sessions will make him or in competition for the Abrel or Le Boutlilier trophy.

ARRESTED FOR HOBBING THE SHIP'S CHEST.

The steamship Alese, which arrived here yesterlay from Port Limon, had on board George II. Grout, who was until lately the purser on the steamship Carazza, than 59. The sharp-hooters were handleapped five plying between Port Limon and Greytown. United points; the second class, three points, and the third States Consul Braids, at Greytown, had telegraphed that the man was wanted for the robbery of \$1,000 from the chest of his ship, and he was arrested by Detertive Crow ey at the wharf. Grout, who is about thirty-five years old, declared that he was innocent but was taken to Police Headquarters, and will be held ce awaiting extradition papers from the Mearagua

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#### HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. FIFTH AVENUE-Charles Foster, Secretary of the Trinsury. MURRAY HIL Johns Hopkins University.

#### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Christmas Society, at Madison Square Garden, 1 p. m. Christmas dinner at Home for the Friendless, No. 29

East Twenty-ninth-st., noon. Sunny Hours Barefoot Christmas tree, No. 151 Sexthave., 12 to 5 p. m. Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor, dinner

New-York Practical Aid Society, No. 327 West Thirty-

sixth-st., Christmas dinner. Christmas dinner New-York Infant Asylum, Sixty first-

st. and Tenth-ave.
Young Men's Institute, No. 202 Bowery, afternoon and evening.

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin for the Protection of Hameless and Destitute Children, No. 2 Lafayette Place,

2 p. m. Ladjes' Aid Society, German Hospital, 4:30 p. m. West Side Boys' Lodging House, Thirty-second-st. and

West Side Boys Loading School, 7:30 p. m. Tompkins's Square Industrial School, 7:30 p. m. Tompkins's Square Industrial School, 7:30 p. m. Koltes Post No. 32, festival, No. 201 Rowery, 8 p. m. Medical Society of the County of New-York, No. 17 West Forty-third-st., at 8:30 p. m. Pirst Battery, Cadet Company drill and reception, 9

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

The Christmas service of the Covenant Chapel Sunday school, No. 310 East Forty-second-st., will be held to-day, beginning at 11 a. m. The theme of the service will be "The Titles of Christ." The music, from Problem Person. English, French and German sources, will comprise

much that is interesting. The exhibition halls of the Museum of Natural History will be open free to the public to-day, from 9 a.m. until 5 p. m. A free illustrated lecture will be delivered by Professor A. S. Bickmore, at 3:50 p. m., on "Portugal and Its People." No tickets are re-

Lieutenant-Commander Henry B. Mansfield, who has been on duty at the Navy Yani since his detachment from command of the Coast Survey steamer Patterson. is to encound Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Dayton as executive officer of the receiving ship Vermont on January 10. Lieuterant-Commander Dayton has been ordered to Nagasaki, Japan, to take command of the gunboat Petrel, in place of Lieutenant Commander R. M. S. Mackenzie, who has been ordered home.

At the laying of the cornerstone of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, to-morrow, the inclosure will be thoroughly heated by steam and protected from the

At a regular meeting of the Supreme Lodge of Structural Iron Sciters' Protective and Benevolent Union, held at No. 213 Forsythest, on Saturday even ing, it was resolved that, as the New York and New Jersey Bridge would prove a benefit to great mas a of people, the members of the Senate and House of Representatives of this State in Congress be asked to act favorably on the bill to allow the construction of it.

#### ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST.

Celonel Samuel Breck, who Is now Adjutant General of the Department of the East on General Howard's staff, has come from Washington to make his head quarters at Governor's Island. He is a descendant of many years, he has a good fighting record. He served in Florida during the hostilities against the Seminoles

themselves without doing any real harm. Captain Borup was the military attache of the American Legation at Paris for two years when he was recalled in June last at the request of the French Government. The recall was a surprise to all who knew Captain horup as an efficient attache and a gentleman, as we as a soldier, and it a tonished the renders of the newspapers. He was charged with having sold As the services in the Brooklyn Tabernacle were about to begin yesterday morring and Dr. Talmags had taken his seat preparatory to opening the exerting a middle angel property in the course of the c cises, a middle-aged man in one of the paws was seen by those near him to suddenly lean forward tain stolen plans of French for ifications has been

When the Army Appropriation toll was Mr. Amhony, of Jeans Democrati, cast a trand of fire in the proceedings Lawrence C. Streater, of No. 359 Grand-st., was the shape of an amendment, providing the Island officer or retired officer or retired enlisted man should be Island. run over and fatally listured yesterday by a truck driven by Patrick Lynch, of No. 61 Berry-st., Lynch any part of his pay, as such retired officer or man, the being drunk at the time. The injured man was taken ceived pay from the Government in any other effects capacity, and, if such were the case, his fear of pay--hould be withheld. Before the amendment was to should be withheld, before the amendment via fe-jected, the opposition declared that it would be un-justed, the opposition declared that it would be un-just, masmuce as it would affect the status of teneral sleakes us a Congressimal General Roserars, as Replater of the Treasury, and also retired officers who act as afterneys in cases before the Court of Claims and other United States courts. The qualification of General Sickles to serve in Congress is still tabled about, and an option of the Supreme Court was cited, a few days ago, which decided that "a retired officer is still in the military service of the United States.

The Heyl retirement bill, introduced in Congress recently, and referred to in this column a few days nin, is meeting opposition from many of the officers of the Army, and also from members of Congress, who are opposed to increasing the retired list in order to advalues some of the junter officers. It provides that all officers and enlisted men, below the grade of major general, who have served thirty years, and were in general, who have served thirty years, and were in the Civil War, may be refired upon their own applica-tion and with the grade next above their rank held at the time of their reference. Those who protest regalest the bill maintain that its effect would be not a boon to the Army by getting rid of fossils of all grades," but would get rid of those only who rank as beigndier; as rals or colonels, and that the conse-quence would be that, in three years, the unlimited refired list would be weighted down with a super-abundance of generals.

Secretary Elkins, in commenting upon the ranking officer of the Army, in his annual report, recommend that the grade of Bendenant-general should be revived and made a permanent grade, inasmuch as the grade of major-general is too comprehensive. He pays : trong compliment to General Schofield, and think that he chould receive the rank to which als com-mand, and still mere his great services to his coun-try, suit he bim. It is argued that the highest officer in the army of a great Nation ought to corry at least that grade, if not the full one of general, and that thus the system of rank and grade will be made more harmonicus both for peace and war.

THE SEVENTH REGIMENT HANDICAP MATCH. The prizes in the handleap match were shot for at the 7th Regiment Armory on Saturday evening. For this match the members of the 7th Regiment Rifle thereby becoming sharpshorters. The second class doublisted of men who had made a score of from 62 to 64 under the same conditions; the third chart, of men who had made a score of 69 or 61, and the fourth class included all who had not made a better score class, two points. Two entries were allowed to each man. There were about seventy five entries and fifty contestants. The five prize winners were: C. Drake, Company C, fourth class, 65; B. F. Gordspeed, Company F. second class, 63; A. Stephens, Company F.

netual score was that of Mr. Stephens, who had 67 points to his credit. Private T. J. Conroy was executive officer.

first class, 62; J. W. Halstend, Company C. first class 61; W. Smith, Company C. first class, 61. The base

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hot biscuit and cakes, but they don't like me," is often heard. The liking would be mutual if the cook used

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regimental team match. It is open to teams of three from each company, excluding those who have armory records of 65 or better, or who have shot on a regimental team. The competitors are to be chosen by the captains. The match will begin at 6.30 p. m. The Covell trophy will be awarded to the winning team in this match, to be held by them until the first compatition next year.

#### NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

"THE POLITICAL PULL."

BALLOT-BOX STUFFERS AND THEIR RELEASE DENOUNCED PROM A JERSEY CITY PULPIT. The Rev. John G. Scudder, at the Jersey City Tabernacle hast evening, preached a sermon of "The Political Pull." The preacher said, in part "Grent is the power of the political pull in these United States of America, and happy is the man who sustains friendly relations to the municipal boss." The are of mirreles has not yet departed, for every local boss' can work wonders with either a look of his eye or a nod of his head. A word from 'Bob' or a wink from 'Dennis,' and A word from 'Bob' or a wink from 'Bennis,' and prison doors fly open, and an arthy of hallot-box studers walk proudly forth, and carriages are ready to meet the 'gentlemen.' Now, let me tell you one the political 'pull' 11 something to ron-jure with; it is a made wand in the hand of the Boss,' before which even Governors fall on their nces, and judges trembie as if they had suiden attack of chills and fever This 'pall'A like electricity, is an invisible force per vading the numeriters, capable, however, of concentrating its energy at any given point and exhibiting marvellous effective

e sometimes it acts capriciously, and contrary to e-sometimes it acts capitalizely, and contrary to general expectation. In its mode of operation is recognities residen have not grapel. It can make a grand jury stone billed, incapable for the time being of seting pulpoble explenes against evidences if they stand in with the 'powers that he.' It can estab-lish a court of justice in the middle of a disorderly house, which is dignified by the title of a race truck, but is little more than a migantle gambling den, an Edward Breck, who came to Dorchester, Mass., from Ashton, Eng., about 1650. He was born at Middle-borough, Mass., on Pebruary 25, 1534, was appointed from that State as a cadet at West Point in May. 1852; hence he will reach the age of retirement in 1858. Notwithstanding the fact that he has been connected with the Adjustant-General's Department for many years, he has a good fighting record. He served company of ballottex suffers, whose crime against the commonwealth was one of despent dye. This later many years, he has a good fighting record. He served in Florida during the hostilities against the Seminodes in 1855-6, and in the rebellion of the seceding States from 1801-5 he was conspicuous. Early in 1801 he was detailed as assistant adjutant general on General Microwell's staff, in the desirect of Washington, until Marca 24, 1802, when he was sent to the Pepartment of the Rappanan occa, and was cogned in the occupant of the Rappanan occa, and was cogned in the occupant of the Shenandoah Valley, to intercept the retreat of the senant and in the position to the Shenandoah Valley, to intercept the retreat of the shenandoah Valley, the force and the special to the comments of the shenandoah Valley, to intercept the valley of the shenandoah Valley, to intercep

NEWALK HE FORGED SUPERINTENDENT DVENESS NAME. A colored man, who says that his name is Herry Gaylor, is bested up in the Ross Donnty Juli on a charge of rechery. He was alreaded on complaints of Manuel Donntor, also colored, was howe in colored to

Henry Schmidt, seventy-five years old, of No. 163 Pacific st., was instantly liftled by a train at the Chest-nut st. station of the Pennsylvania Rell'and yesterday eros, the track in front of the Long Branch er press train, which proved the station without stopping my that the fand on which ". Mchael's Roman actions Church stands, in hell ville ave., belongs to t. John's parish, and will make a formal demand for If this is refused, a law-uit will probably follow. The property is weath about 22,000.

Theodore Franagan, of the 210 Fig. t Kinny st., this city, was estimated injured at information and arrange to he does not be constructed poles at the Market st. stA thou. There is little hope of his recovery.

### ORANGE.

Thomas Dowd, the well-known superintendent of the Orange Water Department, fell downstairs vesterday morning and sustained sorious and pofatal injuries. He was staying with his son, Henry M. Dowd, in Day-st., and arose early to attend 5 o'clock mass at st. John's Church. In going to the bathroom entrance in the dark he lost his way and fell down the stairway, striking his head heavily against the newel post. He was almost completely scalped by the blow, the slain and flesh of his head holding on only by a few shreds. His nose was broken and badly out; his right wrist broken, and left wrist spratned. He lay unconscious at the not of the stairs for over an hour before he was stumbled over his uncon-close form. He was taken up and Dr. Stickler summoned. He put twenty three stiches in Mr. Dowd's scalp and five in his nose, br. Sticaler thinks be will re-Sover unless blood poisoning sets in. Mr. Dowd is the father of the late Rev. Fither John Dowd, the chaptain of st. Michael's Hospital, Newark.

### ELIZABETH

Catherine Noonan, tweaty years old, of Bergen Point, was struck by a train on the Long Branch Rall road at Elizabethp it on Christmas Eve while on the way to her aunt's house, with whom she intended to spend Christmas Day. The young woman was hurled about fifty feet, her shall fractured and her back and arms hadly brutsed. She was picked up and removed to her aunt's house, and Dr. O'Tilelly, who was called to attend her, said her injuries would prove fatal. She was still alive hast night. Mgr. Isan, Domestic Prelate to Pope Leo's household, and Patriarch of Jerusalem, celebrated high mass yesterday in St. Mary' Church, Elizabeth. The inteleal part of the service

### OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

LONG ISLAND.

FLATBUSH -Postmaster William Stevenson, of Park was instrumental in saving a man fr to death at 11 p. m. on saturday night. He had closes his store and was walking along Fosterave, when he stumbled over the pro-trate form of a man. A few the body of a cow. The man's face, head and neck were covered with blood, and to all appearances he was dead. Mr. Stevenson burried to the name of Police mañ Miller, In Lawrence ave. An examination showed that the man was breathing with difficulty. The two meh lifted him into the waron, where he lay upon the corpse of the cow. Miller started to drive to the Hail, about three miles distant. When about half way there the folding of the wagon upset the man into the points to his credit. Private T. J. Conroy was exthere the folling of the wagon upset the man into the
The next match, on next Saturday evening, is the roadway. He struck upon his face, which got badly impotency and Sterility. Hours, S to 1, 5 to 2.

cut. Miller lifted him into the wagon and had to the him to the cow's legs to keep him from rolling out

The man was carried into the Town Hall, where h was recognized as Peter Collins, a driver in the emwas recognized as Peter Collins, a driver in the employ of a fertilizing contractor, Christopher Whiting, of New Lots. He had started early in the evening for Gravesend to get the dead cow, for which he received \$3 for carring it away, and on the way lack stopped at a roadboarse to drink. At Parkville he fell off his waron, and was freezing to death when found. After his wounds were dressed he was put into a warm cell for the night. Yesterday Judge Esweeney allowed him to go on paying a fine.

JAMAICA.—At 10 s. m. vesterday a man named Remsen, employed in the Hollis Hotel, at Hollis, near this place, planted or fell accidentally head first into an old-fishioned bucket well at the rear of the hotel, some hours afterward lis dead body was taken out with much difficulty. Remsen had been drinking heavily of late, and although the Coroner's jury gave a verdict of accidental death, it is believed by many that he deliberately threw bimself into the well.

#### WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS .- At 1 o'clock yesterday morning, while YONKERS.—At 1 o'clock yesterday morning, while Andrew Mitchell was taking a bath in his house, at No. 32 Clinton st., he was severely burned about the body and legs, and had to be removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. Mitchell, after his bath, stood near the store in his room and rubbed himself with alcohol. He put the spirits on his body freely and the alcohol ignited from the store. His body was for a few moments a mass of flames. He is in a critical condition.

## HE THOUGHT HE'D LIKE TO LEARN.

SUDDEN CHANGE OF VIEWS ON THE SUBJECT OF THE ART OF SELF-DEFENCE.

"My chance companion was one of those quarrel-some men who invariably take the opposite side of any statement they hear made. He loved to argue, no matter on what side of the question. We were triving over a lonely road and the day was hot. Our orse was slow and for want of something better to horse was slow and for want of sometiming better to do I drew out of my packet a sporting newspaper in which was a prominent picture of a champion publist. This was enough to start my companion off on a tirade against publism. He abused the art itself, the way it was practised, the men who indulged in it, both amateur and professional, the paper which pub-ished news of it, the public who patronized it, and verything connected with it, from start to finish.

Now, I always had a fondness for the noble art of celf-defence, and while I deprecated the degrading atures of professional pudlism, I argued with my companion that its practice by amateurs in friendly ivalry was one of the best forms of exercise for limb. wind and eye, and that the art often proved exceed-ingly useful to the most quiet and peaceful man who he happened to be assaulted by rufflantly people through no fault of his own. But my companion, would not even admit that, and for peace's sake I held my tanges and he has those the man har my tangue and let him lieve his own way.

"Ly and by we came to a place where the road was unusually narrow, and there we met a cheery-aced young farmer driving a toun of horses attached and young tarmer driving a country of the drew this cam as near the edge of the ditch as he dared, for can as near the edge of the act as a cance, to fear of uposting, and then stopped his horses for us to pess, which we could easily have done by letting the wheels on one side of our light riz go down into the dich on the opposite side of the read. But my purrelsous companion, who was driving, would not to this. Getting red in the face at once, he should How much room do you want, anyway, young

"How much room do you want, anyway, young feller! Full out there and give me half the road!"

I dosent go may nearer the ditch," replied the furner, in a conciliatory voice. "There's pienty of room for you 'and to pass in that light rig."

"I tell you sh, I domain half the road!" yelled my companion. "Id have you understand, slr, that I'm not the sort of man to be imposed on by any unk headed jay like you. Pull out there!"

"Shan"t, "replied the farmer curtly, annoyed by the tunieribed above.

"It I have to get down out of this buggy," roared the goarnelsome man, "I'll then your horses late that ditch and upset your meally had of mouldy hay assers as you are now sining there have a big pig in longer.

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#### SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK-SUNDAY, DEC. 25, 1892.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-SUNDAY, DEC. 25, 1892.

Steamer Hermann (Heig), Meyer, Antwerp December 1, via Boston, with maker to Funen, Edye 3, to. Arrived at the Har at 2, a. m.

Steamer Greeney (Br., Johnson, Ceara November 28, Paus, Investiber 11, Barbados 16, with index and passengers to Booth 4, to. Arrived at the Har at 0 p. m.

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